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Bears Get a Tie; Bearcats

Launch Lamkin **Candidacy For** Head of N.E.A.

Missouri Teachers' Association, At St. Louis Meeting, Endorse President Lamkin For President of National Education Association.

The Missouri Teachers' Association, at its annual convention in St. Louis last week, endorsed President Lamkin of our College for president of the National Education Association. Mr. Lamkin's name will be placed before the national convention next summer by the Missouri delegation.

This is a distinct honor for President Lamkin and our College. He is wellknown and favorably known throughout educational circles in the United States and will prove a formidable candidate for head of the teachers of the United States.

Mr. Lamkin has come from the ranks of a small-town teacher, county superintendent and served one term as Superintendent of Schools of Missouri. Before coming to Northwest Missouri as president of its Teachers College, he held the position as Director of the Rehabilitation Division of the Federal Board of Vocational Education with offices in Washington. Under his guidance since 1921, the Northwest Mis- when we take stock of the progress we from placement. souri State Teachers College has enjoy- have made toward peace; it must reed unprecedented growth and is now tional institutions in the Middlewest.

169 Players Accept Invitation to Game

various high school athletic teams of ances of nations. Northwest Missouri accepted the Col- "The American Legion is not a band lege invitation and were present at the of silly sentimentalists," he said. Bearcat-Springfield football game last "Would you disarm our nation? Would

Although no girls' teams were expect- dare not ignore the bad. ed, one girls' team arrived a little "If there be another war, American late but in time

brought their teams to Maryville: El. must conscript materials also." don Steiger, Ravenwood; McGrath, Hopry Haun, Graham; J. A. Clark, Osborn; to be made of gold. tion: and Garland Miller, Elmo-

Cape Beats Warrensburg

ran forty yards for a touchdown, the minds."

A VOTE OF THANKS

Whereas:-The loyal support given the Bearcats and the College last Friday by the people of Maryville and especially the merchants of the city, made possible the winning of a conference championship,

Be it resolved:-That we, individually, and as official spokesmen for the student body, extend our sincere thanks for this splendid support which made possible a championship and urge that the student body show its appreciation in order to foster a continuation of such cooperation for all future athletic contests of the

> Signed, The Student Council, Ray Blomfield, President.

Eek Urges Peace In Armistice Day ionship for the Bearents. Assembly Speech

American Legion Speaker Declares Day Both teams showed wonderful team-Should Not Be One of Sports But of Taking Inventory For Permanent

"Armistice Day must become a day fourth quarter that both teams scored main a day when we reveal the high recognized as one of the leading educa- ideals which caused us to enter the War The Bears outputted the Bearcats, but Over There; it must not become a day Maryville's offense was stronger than of sports," said L. M. Eek in his talk, that of the Bears as a summary of the 'Consideration for Armistice Day'' in assembly last Wednesday morning.

downs while the Bears were able to Mr. Eek said that the American Legion was opposed to disarmament and that its attitude was to outlaw war; to Fifteen coaches and 169 players of find a better way to settle the griev- were fought mostly in mid-field On two

you throw away the key to your home, All but two of the teams were out- do away with police protection, and door basketball teams, this probably thus invite the vandal, think, and the games on Friday. All of the visiting presumed intelligence be so illogical as players and coaches expressed their en- to ask for disarmament? Have they utthe spirit of the school. Many declared of iniquity in the human race? We may Examination Days they were anxious to attend our College. well look for the good in men, but we

American property. If we are to con-The following are the coaches who script men for the national defense, we

kins; R. E. Rush, Lafayette, St. Joseph; Mr. Eek said. He pointed to the few Ed Adams, Barnard; W. C. Yeisley, who turned coward, and said that we Pickering; Halley Ford, Harmony; Wal- do not wish to remember them in Armlace Croy, Rosendale; W. H. Burr, istice Day, but on the other hand to well, here's the way they are to be Clearmont; Harry Nelson, Parnell; Har- turn our minds to those who were found taken anyway.

bert, Maryville; R. O'Briene, Concepthe character hidden deep in the sold of man," the speaker said. "The potential coward revealed his cravenness: the potential traitor revealed his treas-The Cape Girardeau (Indians upset on; the patriot revealed his loyalty; all dope Saturday when they beat the and the hero revealed his valor. All Warrensburg Mules 7 to 0. Beatty, fleet stood in the clear light which penetra-Once Indian, scooped up a fumble and ted even to the hidden recesses of their

Mr. Eek closed his talk with: "Here, then, is our message for Armistice Day; George Barkley and Hal England of la call to hallow the memory of those ficiated at the football game between who made the supreme sacrifice; a call Albany and Bethany, at Albany last to honor the valiant deeds that won the (Continued on page two)

Leaves From a "Dorm" Diary

I like all the girls staying at the Dormitory. Everyone is so very nice to everyone else although most of the girls seem to be very shy. We all stay I decide to stick to one John came over in our own rooms except when we are to walk to school with me today. I borat school or at our meals. I get up at rowed Jane's middy suit to wear and 6:00 cat breakfast at 7:00 and go to she wore my red sweater. I pressed all school at 7:30. I usually spend twenty. my clothes yesterday and darned my Y. W. C. A. Observes four cents for my lunch. The girls re. dresses. fuse to eat carrots and cabbage. The Fourth week: post office is the most popular place. Second week:

I've found five girls that I'm crazy about. We are in each other's rooms Cents Store for some candy, and then ing. The devotional was led by Kathermost of the time, talking about our to Corner Drug for a "coke" We, usu- ine Gstrein, Martha Collins talked on thrilling times and keen dates back ally, get a ride back to the "Dorm." home. There surely are a lot of clever Fifth Week: looking fellows up here, I got to use I didn't have time to curl my hair were read by Rebecca Briggs. The meetall my dates this week. We have to be today and I was so embarrassed. I ing closed by singing "Sweet Hour of in at 10:30 when the red lights are haven't written to Jim for ages but I'll Prayer," turned on. We always get in about fif. write a nice long letter before I go The Y. W. O. A. girls are planning teen minutes early, thought, so Miss home to I'll be sure to have some dates to have a Christmus bazaar to be held Mather and Miss Stowell can lock up during vacation, and go to bed. I've cleaned my room and made my bed every, morning. We dance quite a lot now, every noon

hour and after dinner until 8:00.

There are a few carnest dates started. but I am going to try them all before eight cents for my breakfast and sixty. stockings. I had to shorten all my

> We have a lot of fun going to town every day. We always go to the Bee W. C. A. last week, when "Prayer" Hive Shoe Store for a shine, to the Ten was chosen as the thome for the meet-

(Continued on Page Two)

War revealed the character of mon.

V. V. Robertson, Quitman; W. H. Her- "The supreme test of war revealed

Prepare to meet your teacher-next week. Midnight oil, cramming, final term papers, back papers, nervousness, sleeplessness, all are in order. If you are ready to take your medi

Are Coming, The

The Bearcats and the Bears battled

to a 3 to 3 tie on the local gridiron

last Friday. It was the last conference

game for the Bearcats and according

to the new M. I. A. A. ruling that a

tie game counts no game played, it

gives them a clean slate and an undis-

puted claim for the M. I. A. A. champ-

onship. It is the first football champ-

The crowd was probably the largest

ever attending a football game played

on the Maryville gridiron, and the game

was one of the best ever played here.

work of the defense while neither were

able to present an offense strong

enough to cross the goal line for a

touchdown. For three quarters the game

was scoreless and it was not until the

Fumbles were costly to the Bearcats,

games gives Maryville seven first

The first three quarters of the game

occasions the Bears had the ball well

into Bearcat territory, both times at-

tempting place kicks and failing on the

make only four-

cine, all very well. If you are not-

Schedule for Monday, Nov. 23 Period I meets 8:00 to 10:00 Period III meets 10:00 to 12:00. Period V meets 1:00 to 3:00 Period VII meets 3:00 to 5:00.

Schedule for Tuesday, Nov. 24. Period II meets 8:00 to 10:00. Period IV meets 10:00 to 12:00. Period VI meets 1:20 to 3:20.

Prevention of War Discussed By Philos

A good program was given at the honor of Armistice Day, was exception- Lawrence Sherlock. ally interesting. He gave a review of the war and discussed the question 'Can War Be Prevented?'

The other numbers were musical. Dottie Davis played a violin solo, which Moon Were Mine."

Three new members were taken into the society. They were Veronica Berg, Keith Swisher and Virginia Robinson.

National Prayer Week

Prayer week was observed by the Y the subject, "Shall: We Pray."

Selections from "Poetry on Prayer"

December 8 to 11, Many Japanese The girls have got so they even eat gifts have been ordered. They will also macaroni and cheese without batting an have a supply of unique Christmas

Springfield Warriors Launch Powerful Drive But Only Anger

Bearcats Who Stage a Sensational Comeback

In the Season's Best Game

SAIL ON, O! CHAMPION SHIP, SAIL ON!

What Happened Friday The Bearcats tied Springfield. The Northwest Missouri State Teachers College won the undisputed football championship of the M. T. A. A.

The largest football crowd in the history of the school attended the game.

Practically every Maryville merchant closed his store and came to the game.

The game was broadcast, play by play, through KFNF, Henry Fields' Seed Co., Shenandoah, by a direct telephone wire from the

The game was sent ,play by play, by telegraph direct from the field to Springfield where a thousand students heard it in the auditorium there.

The pep squads "did their stuff" to perfection. So did the student body, the town, and Northwest Missouri.

The Final Standing M. I. A. A.

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Maryville	3	0		1,00
Springfield		1	1	.66
Warrensburg			1	.333
Cape Girardeau		2	1	.333
Kirksville	. 0	2	1	.000
To the County our	-4	4.1		

first attempt only by inches. The Bearcats advanced the ball on one occasion In the fourth quarter the Bears preby a series of end runs and passes to sented their stiffest offense and advancthe Bears eight-yard line but lost it ed the hall within the Bears star half. Lockabaugh, K. U.—Head lines-man. there on downs. Eads and Search can alling Reynaud, the Bears star half. ly between the Bearcat's goal posts for Stone, and Hamilton for Eads.

from placement. The Bearcats immediately on receiving the ball from the of the game depended on her. kickoff opened up on passes and before the Bears could sufficiently strengthen their defense the ball was on Bohumir Kryl's strengthen their defense the ball was on the Bearcats for three downs and on the fourth Eads dropped back for a place kick and again his dependable toe efficiently upheld the Bearcat's honor

Eads at left halfback on the Bearcat team deserves much credit for his Big Musical Organization Will Appear spectacular end running, and for the place kick that tied the score. Masters at right halfback was also a consistant ground gainer on line bucks and end runs. In the line Hartman at right tackle and Lewis at left guard and Captain England at tackle played a wonderful defensive game and deserve much of the credit due the Bearcat team for its defensive work as a whole-

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:	Maryville	Position	Springfield
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:	Stone		
	Hartman		
	Miller :		
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was due to the fact that most of the moral pervert to enter your doors un-high school football teams were playing molested? Why can men and women of games on Friday. All of the visiting presumed intelligence here illegied as

Museum Assured Three Plays With Orchestra Billed High School Students of College Begin

Saddest of the Year Work In Assembling Historical Col-As the results of our active High

have agreed to loan their exhibits to Dvorak, be placed in cabinets located on the second or third floor of the administration building. Among the collections lock with the following students: Ruth promised is that of Anslem Schumacher, Ramsbottom, Gladys Adkins. Audrev of Maryville, comprised of 4000 Indian Stiwalt, and Martha Collins.

Such a museum has long been the when the high school department parts. launched plans for the collection. The museum will contain antiques which will be of value in the teaching of histion devoted to the life and customs of people of foreign lands.

Miss Margaret Franken, Floyd Cook, Philomathean meeting last week. The Gordon Roach, Doy Carr, Billy Lamtalk by Mr. Wallin, which was given in kin, Robert Ruhl, Ruby Lancey, and night. Both were costume plays.

Gives Music Program

Two violin solos by Mand Kibbe ! Rowas well interpreted. Mayme Greene mance In a Concertina." Two piano tions were taken from Debussey's "The Children's Corner.''

Plans were made for the party Wedwhich was given this Saturday at Mont- daughter of an old country merchant gomery's Shoe Store.

FORESHADOWED EVENTS Nov. 17-Junior Party in East Gym.

Nov. 18-Matinee Dance. Nov. 19-20-21-Sally of the Saw-

Nov. 20-21-Northwest Missouri

District Outdoor Basketball Tournament. Nov. 24-Close of Fall Quarter. Dec. 1-Opening of Winter Quar-

Dec. 3-Kryl's Band Dec. 11-Senior Party. Dec. 11-12-The Goose High.

Dec. 16 The Christmas Purty.

For Next Assembly

Three plays will be given at Assembly Wednesday of this week by the School history classes the College is to Dramatic Club. Music for the plays have a museum. Many local collectors will be furnished by the College orchestra under the direction of Miss The first play that will be given is

> The second play will be "Yester Residence Hall to day'' a short sketch with Faye Town-

dream of the College and it took form send and David Max taking the two The third play will be "The Diobolical Circle" by Beulah Bornstead.

Julia Caldwell, Susic Hankins, Rebectorical subjects. There will be one sec- ca Briggs, and Evelyn Raines Mapel will take the parts in this play.

Miss Dow and Miss McClanahan have The board of directors is composed of been directing these plays. The Dramatics Club was well pleased

with the two plays presented Tuesday

"Yesterday" was a play in which an old English soldier and a lady of quallity, who were once sweethearts, happen-A musical program was given at the ed to meet at a ball. Theirs had been Newman Club meeting last Tuesday, a case of thwarted true love, so now after many years when they were once sang a solo, "Ah! Though the Silver solos by Blanche Anderson, Both selectinish the waltz of life together. Faye Townsent took the part of the lady and David Max was the erratic old soldier.

> nosday evening and also for the market Lace! Audrey Stiwalt, the vivacious delighted the club with her eleverness in "showing up" the blase suitor from Paris, Jonkeer Ian, to her father, Myndifficult role of the bigoted lover-

AW, NOW.

A few days after a farmer had put his two children in school a book agent called on him and said:

"Now that your children go to school you ought to buy them an encyclope. throughout the entire period of youth of labor for a worthy cause.

like I did. "-Farm Life.

19-Months-Old Mary Jane Jones Roots For Bearcats

Get a Championship Flag While the Bearcats were in Warrensburg they heard Taddie Reed, the small son of Coach and Mrs. T. A. Reed, exhibit his pep by yelling, "Rah, rah, rah, Daddy's Mules."

The youngest Maryville rooter is Mary Jane Jones, the nineteen-months old daughter of Coach and Mrs. Paul Thursday night yelled, "Rah, rah, rah, where e," for "Shorty," "Pete," and the boys quite as though the winning

Famous Band to Be Here Dec. 3

In College Auditorium As Major Entertainment For the Winter Quarter.

Bohumir Kryl and his famous hand are coming to the College, December 3 as the major entertainment for the winter quarter, it was announced last week. The band will give both a matinee and evening performance. Booking of this band is in line with the policy of the College to bring outstanding entertainment features to the students.

The band is on a tour of the country Its program will embrace both classical and popular music. Probably no other musical organization is better or more favorably known than Kryl's band.

The name Bohumir Kryl is signifi cant of the best in music in every com munity large or small throughout the United States. Capacity audiences have greeted him everywhere with a trium phant ovation of welcome and whenever be heart in concert a spirit of joy and satisfaction manifests itself among the genial and buoyant personality, his unaffected manner and his genuiness of purpose which has enabled him to give, 6. The school representing the counthe best that is in him at all times with

Kryl is very critical with himself and Association. consequently his band is the result of 7. Eligibility of players shall be as the soloists who accompany the Band.

It is a joy to every town to present Kryl himself in solos for it is unanimously recognized that he stands alone in the world as master of the cornet. 'My Lady's Lace'' by Edward Knob-

Henrietta Conrad, famous soprano of New York Opera Company will appear with Kryl and his Band at each concert.

Get New Victrola

buy a new Orthophonic Victrola, at a meals are taken at the College Cafehouse meeting last . Wednesday night, teria on tickets furnished by the en-They plan a series of entertainments of tertainment committee and provided all different sorts by which they may pay lodging is at the place assigned by for the machine.

The fate of empires depend upon the education of youth.-Aristotle.

Outdoor Basket Ball Teams to **Come This Week**

Annual Tournament For Northwest Missouri Championship Opens In New Gymnasium Friday Morning—Many Strong Teams Entered.

Thirteen outdoor basketball teams have so far been certified as entries in R. Jones, who went to the pep meeting the annual tournament to be held at the College here Friday and Saturday of this week. Each team entered has won the championship in its respective county and has been certified to the tournament officials by the county manager. Entries must bear the postmark of not later than November 15.

The following schools, champions in their respective counties, will batttle for the Northwest Missouri outdoor championship:

Gentry County-Grandview Clinton County-Converse. Caldwell County-Polo. Harrison County-Cainesville. Andrew County-Rosendale. Grundy County-Laredo. Ray County-Central Consolidated.

Hardin. Holt County-New Point. Atchison County-Daleview. Buchanan County-Easton. DeKalb County-Stewartsville. Nodaway County-Pickering. Daviess County-Jameson. The following are rules and regulations of the tournament:

1. Each county will be represented by one team in the tournament.

2. The team representing the county in the tournament shall be the winner in the county outdoor basketball tournament. In case any county does not hold a tournament the team will be. selected by the county manager of outdoor basketball according to its record of games won-

3. The teams will play quarters. Eight minutes per quarter count at the college gymnasium at 9:00 o'clock Friday morning, November 20, 1924. Teams will be matched by lottery at that time.

5. The official rules shall be those prescribed by the National Basketball Conference for 1924-25.

ty in the tournament must be a member of the Northwest Missouri High School

determined by the rules and regulations ness to secure the best musicians as well of the Northwest Missouri High School Association.

- 8. The Board of Control of the Kryl's Band in concerts and to hear Northwest Missouri High School Association will pass on all matters of eligibility and controversies. Their decision shall be final.

> 9. No protests will be considered after nine o'clock p. m. on Thursday, No-

Entertainment of Teams

All teams must bear their own ex penses to and from Maryville. The Maryville State Teachers College will pay room and board for one team of seven boys and one faculty representa-The girls of Residence Hall voted to tive from each county, provided all the entertainment committee.

Entertainment will begin with lodging Thursday night and will continue (Continued on page two)

The Ideal Football Player

Editor's note: The author of this mind as well as the powerful body. The nore thrown together, they decided to article was chosen last year by the ideal player rehearses often in his mind, Varsity men of the M Club to the Bear-the various singula, plays, and tactics cat post of honor as being the best ath- which he should have in mind if he is to lete, student and all-around fine fellow outwit his opponents. He must have In the second play "My Lady's on the campus Stone is now playing his clearly in mind the course that he last year on the Varsity'eleven-

> By JOHN PAUL STONE Football playing is a year-round job enacted before his eyes.

for the ideal player. Training of body, heer Cornelius, played by Gladys Ad- mind, and spirit must be continuous if kins. Ruth Ramsbottom played the part he is to reach his highest level of at- to act. The body and mind avail but of the old lacemaker, exceptionally tainment. The athlete's sinewy body is little unless the spirit impels to strive well. There were many comments on not the heault of a fortnight of training, toward some goal. Enthusiasm may be how well Martha Collins played the but is developed only through a life- aroused in a few minutes; a high pitch time of effort. It is true that the body of excitement may be reached in any short time, but back of the finishing follow quickly upon the heels of a work must be a sound, stable structure burst of applause; but the true zealous, built only by the process of time. The developing of this structure requires able spirit is the result of mouths or constant attention to the laws of health | years of devoted school life, of hours

and young manhood. Buy them an encyclopedia? Hanged Back of the body must be a mindif I do," was his reply. "Let'em walk Competitive athletics are coming more proach a feetball season with a lustiand more to depend upon the keen

would take under the various possible conditions. He must be able to visualize the whole play as though it were being

And still back of the body and the mind is the spirit which stimulates him may be brought into condition in a crisis; a trembling engernous to win may ever-striving, trustworthy, unconquer-

Well equipped with a splendid body. mind, and spirit the player may ap-(Continued on Page Two)

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COLLEGE OATH "We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishon esty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

IF THE NEWS IS STALE.

If some of the news in this issue, especially among the high school notes, seems to be a little old, don't blame the reporters for getting it late. The trouble has been that they have been getting too much. For the last three weeks lack of space has made it neces sary to leave out some news. Last week nine columns had to be omitted.

WHY THEY FLUNKED

Among recent schoolboy examination 'howlers', we choose the following: "Things which are equal to the sam

thing are equal to anything else." "A grass widow is the wife of a dead vegetarian."

"Oceanica is the continent which contains no land."

"In India a man out of a cask may not marry a woman out of another cask."

"Parallel lines are the same distance all the way and do not meet unless you bend them." "Gravitation is that which if there

were none we should all fly away."

tuff LouisenXXI, was nelatined during "Horse power is the distance one horse can carry a pound of water an

hour." "Palsy is a kind of new writer's

dance." "Letters in sloping print are hysterics. ''-Educational Journal.

SLANG

being used on the campus by the students. A person often uses slang to express himself more clearly or emphatically, but this usually shows a weakness ervone should be able to express himself in good, straightforward, clear Most of the students come here for the purpose of being trained as teachers. The teaching of children is most important, and so it is essential that they he taught correct English. If we are to train children to use the best language, we must be careful to use it ourselves. The best time to form good habits of speech is while attending school. Let us try to form correct speech habits so that we may feel that we have gained something of real value from our years of work .- Aberdeen Exponent.

EEK URGES PEACE IN ARMIS-TICE DAY ASSEMBLY ADDRESS

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day for democratic government; a call to stand vigilant over our birthright as a nation; a call to look toward the rising sun of that day when war, and misery, and hate shall be no more."

C. E. Wells, acting President of the College in the absence of President Lamkin, presided at the Assembly. Members of the D. A. R. and G. A. R. and ladies auxiliaries of all military organizations of Maryville attended the program. At the close of the program, the student body of the institution paid tribute to the visitors by standing while they marched from the auditorium.

According to the request of Mayor W. O. Garrett, two minutes of silent prayer closed the program. Every person in the auditorium faced the east with howed head, and for those two minutes it was as quiet as though the large hall had been empty.

THE IDEAL FOOTBALL PLAYER

(Continued from page one)

tion of knowing what and how much to of regret, thrills of joy, all names, and insight that lay beneath the Blues." "I Never Care About Tomor grown up and that he must assume par-

to him. He is always ready to aid in action even though it wins a game. presenting a new play, in working out a An ideal player respects his oppothe spirit of the team as a whole.

limits and the weaknesses of the team-

defeat and victory.

ling the appetite and the love of late by his serious attitude toward training Grub Street. hours. Here is an opportunity for him to and by his overwhelming desire to win

new set of signals, or in keeping up nents through his fairness of mind and his courtoons treatment of them. He is An ideal player respects his team-| willing for the best team to win and operation. He labors as a part of less of results. He is quick to assist an tired, hungry soldiers, and then the Stop Babying You." "Peter Pan I

There are moments during a game mates, tolerant beyond the limits of when he is exhausted, thirsty, and distheir ability. He is ever ready to en- couraged until he feels that of necesscourage a struggling comrade, is always ity he must give way to a better man. at hand with a slap on the back or with Another unsuccessful down fills his an encouraging word at the time when throat and eyes with yet more dust and encouragement is most needed. There lime, but still he persists, striving to the one and only difference between triumphant and exulting, the result of giving his best-of giving "enough."

In the Land of Modern Essay

to the "Land of the Modern Essay." not,-"change."-I have often wondered, why I had never

traveled that way before. One day when I was busily reading found that "Their thoughts and desir- they still direct and light the way topoetry, Miss Dykes of the English de- es like their faces are those of the day partment, came to me and said, species to which they belong." That of the Essay with me?"

Essay there came to my mind a visit When the vital energy and the power to of long ago to Essay Land, where I attract, to rise above, to outstand, is eye. We just dance until 7:30 now, then met Pope and his Essay on Man, and added to intellect and knowledge, we we go up to study. Emerson and his Self-Relience, and with have a personality; that makes us these there came other irregular, undi- what we are, and the other fellow gested bits of essays from Lamb and what he is.

land. Have you not enjoyed the Land I must hurry on. As we walked down Land of the Modern Essay. It is as far was John Macy. You know John Macy, different form the Land of Essay of you could see him with his wide somlong ago are with the kiddies of the droops over his brow. Greatly lovable, Canyon Country of today. It will be a he was the center of an animated group the Modern Essay.

ever. The first thing he said was some we stopped at this corner with the thing about our Mr. Louis Untenmeyer, crowd. like him as well as Morley.

Oh yes, he said, "If all writers wait This "Almost Perfect State" he disce Kilmer loved to contemplate." He few years." ening to. And he even said he would time of all,"

Robinson and McCrae and Bob Holi. have in these ten years. day and how he would write his diary. But I can't tell you more about him I was sorry when we walked on down for there was 'Agnes Repplier, who the street. I surely enjoyed one good with her American Essay in War Time laugh with the crowd gathered about compelled us to listen whether we would corridors. We didn't get caught tho.

and the Woolworth Tower; and as the speech of every bird of the air." pen pictures were given by Dreiser on I can't began to tell you to make you right, truth, justice, and mercy, I, too, hear and understand-you will have began to ponder with him, I remember to go and taste there of to really enwo pictures so well and these words, joy. Go with Scoville "through the 'All is evil in the hands of those who depths of the forest, through the dripwould do evil. The same is good in the ping boughs, and hear the songs of hands of those who are good." My joy- youth and hope and spring and glories

serious thought. Then when we went on we came to As e walked away from this little 'Change,'' I exclaimed, "This Land glade with happiness and gladness, and of Modern Essay surely is "Change." a joyous heart, glad with Scoville that The ideal player respects his body by I am so glad that I came. "The great we had been made so happy, and with his attention to food, sleep, and clean thing is to meet the new and know it is the bird notes ringing in our ears, we liness. He realizes that to be efficient as valuable as the old," I thought a turned back to Grub Street. he must keep his vital organs in good sentence worthwile to remember, I was Here the last and sweetest essay we working order. It is not often a quest so impressed with everything, as tears heard shows a vein of real tenderness so "I'm Left All Alone With The realizes the one time little girl has

There is a feeling, delightfully pleas- | fames, blames, by which we may qualiant, and a strange indescribable happi- fy them are nothing but "change," acss, even now, as tell you of my visit We accept them whether we will or

Before we left Hey Rub a Dub-Dub. I was held spellbound by "Personal-Wouldn't you like to go to the Land which makes a man different, out LEAVES FROM A "DORM" DIARY standing from other men, is that which I refused at once, for with the word lies inherent within him at birth.

Miss Dykes said, "It is a wonderful time to tell you every word I heard, of Modern Poetry? You will enjoy the Grub Street right there on the corner long ago, as the nursery rhymes of brero hat, and iron gray forelock that wonderful surprise and a delightful of nocturnal philosophers. He was talktreat." So out of curiosity I consented ing about the "Spirit of American Litto go. And ever since then, I have been evature." I did some serious thinking Drug about 10:00 in the evening. ant and delightful trip to the Land of as he told of Thoreau, Whiteman, and

The very first thing, I found myself whild can read American Literature on "The Sunny Side of Grub Street" and if it does not make a man of him Then I had to study until 12:00. I usu- the games of the basketball tournament with Christopher Morley. You know it at least will not lead him into for-bid- ally get up at 7:45, go down to eat the show Friday night will start at when I heard him tell of the diary he den fruit," I thought the same about breakfast at 7:55, and get to class at 8 o'clock and Saturday night at 8:15 would write, I loved him more than hearing John Macy and was very glad 8:02.

wilt edge diary. Then he wished Don hear and see Don Marquis," and there pair as all the other girls have them. I will be given Saturday afternoon at 3 Marquis kept a diary. He said, "Don right before our eyes was "The Almost haven't been to town all week but I'll o'clock which will not conflict with is too-well I was going to say he is Perfect State," Here we heard the go tomorrow and have Ellis Meek paint the afternoon basketball game. Childtoo-but after all he has a perfect most vital bit of American humor since me a pair of galoshes in red, yellow, and ren under twelve will be admitted to right to be that way." I did not under- Mr. Dooley or Mark Twain, as we green. in the use of the English language. Ev- stand that, but Miss Dykes was so listened to Mr. Marquis tell what he We are trying some new dance steps. general admission will be thirty-five amused. She said wait until we go on thought his "Almost Perfect State" We just dance until 7:00 now and nev. cents. down Grub Street and when we meet should be. I laughed right out loud er at the noon hour. There is always English, as this shows refinement. Don Marquis you will understand and when I heard some of the things he some lessons to get. said.

> until they are eighty years old they cusses "is somewhere in an individual's can write their memoirs with the beauti, life between birth and death, when he there in time and we all go one at a Blossoms." "Orphans of the Storm," fully gnarled and chalky old hands Joy. has a perfectly corkering time for a time. I don't have time to eat break-

even said he would forsake everything " "Infancy is not what it is cracked to travel over England with Vachel up to be. Adolescence gets a fellow in-Lindsay for he knew England's com- to continual scrapes, and by the time home Thanksgiving and let mother do charm of circus life and carnival merriments on Vachel would be worth list. old age is reached it is the most trying it. I don't know who has my blue ment for the background, ranks with

Mr. Lindsay received and he would tell State, Don Marquis says he must live just how he behaved when he was off until over one hundred years old. Then he would work for the next fifty years this morning. You know, I was interested and en. getting ready for the last ten. After joyed so much what he had to say about that all the desires of his life he would

No sooner had we left Morley than Then faintly and far away I seemed Twelfth week: we entered a building and over the door to hear the most wonderful music. "If in big letters was "Hey Rub a Dub. we follow the crowd on Grub Street and Dub." "What can this be," I exclaim. go nearer perhaps we can hear better," ed. And it was pictures thrown on a I said. As we walked on, Grub Street them in words in his essay, Hey Rub little glade and there with just a few a Dub-Dub, I saw the rooming house, drops of "Dragon Blood" by Samuel the street and the three merchants, and Scoville, Jr. the music at once became conditions he described; and the river, clearer and sweeter and "we wot the

ous mood had soon changed to one of or dawn and sunsets and noonlight and

the sound of the wind from far away.'

This was my greatest surprise for be-

prove his power by mastering himself. for the sake of the school. He respects fore my very eyes was the author of An ideal player respects his coaches its property, its name and its traditions, "Trees"-Joyce Kilmer. "Is he a "Nobody Loves You Like I Do." with obedience and with a co-operative both in practice and games. His school's writer of Essays" I said. And there "You're In Love With Every One But as usual, has no money. His last dollar through the connivance of Sally as she attitude at all times. The slightest sug- name and traditions mean too much with what seemed a halo about his The One Whose In Love With You." gestion from his coach is a command for him to disgrace them by unworthy sainted head he told this story- But you're "The Only, Only, One For He gets the job, but no advance trans. plice. McGargle goes through a series "Holy Ireland,"—the story of a French Me." woman, how she treated so kindly the | "Those Country Days Were Surely American soldiers, when billeted in It," "When You And I Were Sevenher humble home. He told most inter- teen." "I Can't Forget Your Eyes" evening entertainment in song and in Love You."

Kilmer told it all so interestingly, essay and I thought I was listening Waiting For The Evening Mail." to a story reader. The hospitality shown makes the soldier think of his home and his mother, and I remember this line. the words of Seargant Reilly, " I sort now as never before. It is women like are times when these few words make unbelievable limits, at last to emerge Old Country, because of women like in business law, and beginning accountthat, was called Hold Ireland.

Joyce Kilmer tell this wonderful story. I turned to Miss Dykes and said. "I OUTDOOR BASKETBALL TEAMS did not think the Land of Modern Essays would be like this. I am so glad that I came, and I am truly thankful

to you for this pleasant journey." Soon Grub Street had faded out of sight, and we were once more walking beneath the words, "The Truth Shall Make You Free." I thought of these words as I had never thought of them before, how truly an essay in one line, Shall I tell you how it came about? ity." As for people-personalities-I generations old, but yet, so modern, as

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Sixth week:

There aren't as many cute fellow is I thought there was, I got in last I enjoyed it all so much, I wish I had nite just as the red lights were turned on. I had a "church" date. Seventh week:

> Well, two of our girls got married last week and three more are sporting dia-

I cleaned my room as it was Inspection Day. I have started dieting because

Mark Twain. When he said, "Any and the door was locked, last night. I told Miss Stowell my watch stopped!

Tenth week:

anymore. We always have to run to get tion." "Way Down East," "Broken fast anymore, either,

dress or my tan pumps. I have some the finest things he has ever done.

I had to shorten all my dresses again. Eleventh week:

I curled my hair this morning, th

first time for two weeks. 'We had a midnight feast last night and played "hide and seek" in the the Sawdust." sorry to say,

Final exams are this week. The par lors are deserted at 6:30 and everyone goes up to study. Term papers are the favorite objects of "dis Cussing." are only a very few girls here that I hopelessly dumb.

I'll have to borrow some money to

The Open Forum

Alley

"On A Windy Day Way Down in Waikiki" Charley My Boy'': "I Can't Believe You're Gone,"

Pal Why Don't You Answer Me?"

"I'm Jealous," "Why Couldn't It Be Poor Little Me?"

estingly and most vividly of the hearth when you said "Baby-What's Your fire, the supper she prepared for the Name?" "Gwan With It." "I Can't

"To Think I thought So Much Of You. And You So Little Of Me. " " Who bringing in the French phrases and bits Wants A Bad Little Boy?" "Whose of description, that I forgot it was an The One You're Foolin' Now?" "I'm

"Just A Girl That Men Forget, "Blue-Eyed Sally."

Students working for an A. B. deof realize what we are fighting for gree may take the following courses in commerce and business administration that and their kinds." Thats why the money and banking, beginning course ing. Each of these courses carry two Tears came to my eyes when I heard and a half hours credit.

TO COME THIS WEEK

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until the team is climinated. Each coach refund for same up to time the first denounces the girl. train is out after elimination. All entertainment will close with supper on pear to as great an advantage as so-Saturday night except for teams which ciety girls of the resort, has her anplay the finals on Saturday. For them pear, masked, in a most beautiful entertainment will close with break- gown, at a social function. When she fast on Sunday morning.

A committee will meet all trains Thursday evening and Friday morning and will take boys directly to their lodging places. All teams driving in will go directly to the office of the Chamber of Commerce on Main Street, and will be assigned from there.

"Sally of the Sawdust" To Be Here This Week

"Sally of the Sawdust." D. W. Griffith's newest production which has I've gained twenty pounds. I just been ranked by national critics as one spend nineteen cents for lunch now. We of the six best pictures of the year and always order something from Corner one of the most entertaining pictures ever made, will be shown here in the Fighth weak.

College auditorium, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights of this week.

The picture will be shown at the regular time 7:45, Thursday night. Due to after the championship game has been played in the gymnasium. This will There's a new fad started-painted permit those attending the basketball He said he knew Louis kept a morocco, I said, "Miss Dykes, I do want to galoshes. Of course I'll have to get a games to see the picture. A matinee the matinee for fifteen cents. The

No other producer ever has had so many pictures ranked in the select list of best as Mr. Giffith, who counts as his We don't to go to classes in groups great successes, "The Birth of a Na-"America" and many others. But for delightful entertainment, laughter, hu-My clothes surely are in sad need of man play of emotions and splendid actrepair, but I guess I'll wait until I go ing, "Sally of the Sawdust," with the

write in his diary how many free meals To reach his own Almost Perfect one's black tie and curling iron but I The comedian's part is played by W. can't remember to whom they belong. C. Fields, for years famous laughmaker I got a notice to clean my room up of the stage and now star of the Ziegfield "Follies," The daughter's part is played by Carol Dempster, the young California girl who has made such sensational advances in her screen work in the last year.

Following is a synopsis of "Sally of

The Synopsis

Prof. Eustace McGargle is a merry and active side-show entertainer with a small-time travelling circus. A young widow, injured in a trapeze fall, confides that she is dying and wishes him to look after her little girl, revealing canvas as Theodore Dreiser painfed suddenly ended in the most beautiful Most of the Home Ec. girls even have that she is the daughter of strict parto serve on Sunday. Everyone seems to ents, her father ordering her out when be awfully "catty" this week. There she married a circus man. McGargle becomes attached to the child, and as really like, and the boys, why they are Sally McGargle, daughter of the "great professor," she grows up a waif of the circus, and finally becomes McClargle's assistant.

> Sally makes herself useful about the eireus tent and lot. She walks with the Professor in the parade, does her tricks with the elephants and then helps Leon. the trapeze performer, in his ballyhoo "Mandalay" "Down in Pickanniny act. When the big show is over the Professor does his stuff. In gaudy costume he mounts a platform and juggles and then kids the onlookers, while Sally leads in the applause. Then Sally does her stunts, dancing and acrobatic, while 'Anyway the Wind Blows,'' "Oh! the Professor keeps the upplause going. Then comes the day when Leon falls "Mamma Goes Where Papa Goes" in love with Sally and the Professor

give her up, even though he knows it In the meantime, the Professor has will wrench his heart.

has been spent telegraphing for a job. returns. Sally is arrested as an accom-

two sandwiches, and a cigar for "Pop" also made an ineffectual attempt to as she calls McGargle. Footsore and escape to go to his aid. val in which they are to work is being sad but still jaunty.

the attention of Peyton Lennox, son into the family. He becomes a successof the very wealthy Mr. Lennox, close ful realter. friend of Judge and Mrs. Foster, Sally's grandparents. Judge Foster still despises Circus folk. Peyton Lennox falls in love with Sally.

Prof. McGargle swaggers about, and Judge Foster warns the society folk managing the carnival to watch this man. That evening young Lennox goes to the carnival ground and finds Sally sitting in a lonely merry-go-around, playing her ukelele and singing. He sits will pay for lodging of the team at beside her, to her surprised delight. The place assigned and take a receipted bill elder Lennox, warned by Judge Foster for same. He will then present the bill that his son has been seen with Sally, to the registrar of the College and get surprises them, berates his son, and

Young Lennox, to prove Sally can ap

THE GREEN AND WHITE | eat or how long to sleep, but of control- | An ideal player respects his school speakers lively and versatile career on row" for "I Wonder Whose Dancing | ental responsibilities. He decides to unmasked all are surprised, but she is With You Tonight." "Believe Mel" find her grandparents, if possible, and ordered from the house by Judge Foster.

been arrested as the result of a little The circus goes broke. The Professor three card monte game, but escapes portation money. He and Sally must of harrowing experiences, but finally is freed and rushes to the court room Sally has saved a quarter, and buys where Sally is being arraigned, having

weary after a long drill down the rail- McGargle rushes into the court room. road tracks, they decide to steal a ride where Judge Foster is sitting in judgon the "blind baggage." Two tramps ment over Sally. He identifies the girl have stolen on the same train, and the as the Judge's grand-daughter. Mrs. conductor, at a way station, signals the Foster is overjoyed, the Judge dismissengineer to open the water tank spout, es the case, a reunion follows, and as Sally and "Pop" are washed off the young Lennox comes into the scene to platform drenched. But the station is vow his love for Sally, the old circus the one they want, for there the carni- faker, with aching heart, strolls away.

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High School Notes son. Fancy crepe paper hats were pre-

In the organization of classes at M. president, Ethel Blanton; secretary, bent. Freshman class: president, Eldon VanHoozer; secretary, Vernon Cox; sponsor, W. E. Booth, Eighth Grade: president, Henrietta Scott; secretary, Francis Mothersead; sponsor, Lucile Snipes, Seventh Grade: president, Homer VanHoozer; secretary, Wayne Miles; sponsor, Lucille Snipes.

Our Student Council consists of the president and secretary of each class. Clemens; secretary, Delcia Ballinger, treasurer, Mrs. Vivian Glenn.

Three clubs have been organized, the Dramatic Club, Agriculture Club, and

Dramatie Club: president, Golda and 21. Broadbent; vice-president, Wayne Clem ens; secretary, Mrs. Vivian Glenn.

'Agriculture Club; president, Woodson Bowen; secretary, Omer Bowen: teasurer, Everett Sherrill.

Literary Club; president, June Stevens; secretary, Bondena Grace-

The state question for debate is: Remative; Mary Nichols and Avis Glenn, lism. negative.

The students of the high school have arranged to have forty minutes assembly programs on Tuesday of each week. and the seventh and eighth grades. given by the seniors and sophomores, year. A lyceum course is to be given at Martinsville this winter by the Redpath Company. The first number will

be November 21. M. C. H. S. was planning to have a fair, Friday, October 30, but, on account of the snow, plans were discontinued.

A play was given by the Dramatic Club, Friday, October 30, entitled "The given and a good crowd attended.

Miss Lucile Snipes, music instructor, is planning to organize a chorus. Pu- in music is being discussed by the facpils interested in music are urged to be- ulty and students. Those in orchestra come members of the chorus.

The Stadent Council decided some time ago that M. C. H. S. should have extra work should be given. This will Lawson, October 9. The auctioneer, Col. The money from the entertainment will school rings. Beginning with the Senjiors of '26, the seniors will from now on get rings of the school emblem. The seniors expect to get their class rings:

thatl. Our girls have played five games and every time have been victorious. the staff will change for each issue of High School. The seniors had the high- when returning students greeted old tion" and "The Honor System in Our Our boys have planed seven games and the paper in order to give all of the est average of the four classes. The av- friends and new. From the opening of Penitentiaries." hae lest two. Both teams attended the members of the journalism class ex- erages weer: seniors, 9714 per cent; the exhibits in all rooms and depart-County Basketball Tournament, at perience in the different lines of the junior, 961/3 per cent; sophomores, 93 ments at 8 o'clock in the morning until Eaglesville, Saturday, November 7.

The first quarter reports were issued last week.

The students of M. C. H. S. wish do tell the Northwest Missouri Teachers' and of the Cotlege.

Thursday. The dinners are open to the ah," by the freshmen. public and to the pupils at a cost of

the girls of the second year home eco. songs, and jokes given by the girls glee tournament which was held here Satur- class. The purpose is to keep the most nomics class an opportunity to apply club. The second number was a short day, October 24. The Hamilton boys important features of the school be- this year. Very noticeable progress has the principles which they learn in class; sketch, "My Dear." The third act stid not win the cup but are worthy of fore the general public, to create an been made in the past two months. also, to give the practical experience "Broadway Hits" was a combination much praise. Polo won first and will interest in the field of Journalism, and Standard tests and measurements have that they need in planning, preparing, sketch and song numberand serving meals.

The class is divided into groups, two girls in each group. It is the duty of ment. They have a good chance to win each group to plan, market, supervise, and serve at least one meal. The planning of the meal includes the proparation of a balanced meal at a moderate making the highest grades during the

The Junior and Senior high school put on a carnival for the benefit of students taking the exam, twenty-three the high school annual, "The Mystic." Each class of the Junior and Senior high school had two or more booths, the Y. W. C. A. pool between Central Cameron by Night." "The House of 151/2 points and Central 401/2. Horror," "The House of Beauty," "Duck Inn," etc. All of these afforded ized and will further the commercial much fun.

At 8:15 the main event of the evening was staged in the auditorium. The program was as follows: Number by the orchestra, minstrel, saxophone solo, Pierrot and Pierette dance, cornet solo-Madam Contorso, Mystic Follies.

The carnival was a great success both financially and socially. We hope to make the "Mystic Carnival" an annual

The Cameron Rotary Club held its team. annual banquet for the board of education and public school faculty Novemated in keeping with Hallowe'en sea- was reported.

met Trenton, they were promised by Mr. Elliot a chicken dinner if they would C. H. S. the following officers have get the Bulldog's growl. This was done been elected: Senior class: president, with great success and on Tuesday Mrs. Vivian Glenn; secretary, Woodson night the following week, twenty-five Bowen; sponsor, Miss Irene Lowry members of the Dragon squad were Junior class: president, Delcia Ballin. fed with a delicious dinner served by ger; secretary, Wayne Clemens; spon. the home economics department. This sor, R. T. Wright. Sophomore class, was consumed in quick order. Then Captain Leach was called upon for a Blanche Wilson; sponsor, J. M. Broad. speech and this was followed by short talks from Mr. Utz, Mr. Elliot, and Mr. Shipley. The squad then gave cheers for the home economics girls, and their

Pickering

The Pickeing High School basketball team has been champion of Nodaway County four years and of the Northwest district one year. They won the Pirkering to represent Nodaway County in the Northwest Missouri outdoor tournament whirh will be held at the State Teachers College, November 20

Benton

The annual staff was chosen by a committee made up of the sponsors of the senior class and the journalism teacher. The policy of making up the "Wahwahlanawah'' this year is different from that of other years in that it will be solved, "That the Government Should worked on by all of the seniors in the Lewis Wallace; vice-president, Glen will be given in each society and an Have Control of Child Labor." We journalism class, instead of only those Gohn; secretary-treasurer, Hattie Blanc effort will be made to develop, through day, November 3, after a short illness. have four contestants for debate: Way- on the staff and all of the work will hard; sponsor, Miss Ida Steph. ne Clemens and Golda Broadbent, affir- be supervised by the teacher of journa-

Music memory work is being stressed at this time. The music classes of every high school in the city are studying the masterpieces of the great composers, The seniors and sophomores gave the their nationality and a story of how the but the main feature of the program first program October 13. The juniors composition came to be written. Benton October 20. The freshmen, October 27 took the first place in the contest between the four high schools last year greater influence upon our lives than October 22, Carrollton was defeated November 3. The next program will be and is working hard to win again this the hope of reward," was well argued by Liberty 28 to 10. Over-confidence Winston-

> National Education Week is in charge cards will be red, white and blue and every Friday afternoon. will consist of a verse from some poem

The senior class leads on the honor roll this six weeks by having 29.8 per Little Clothopper." The play was well cent of its number make 90 or above in punishment for those who are seen Liberty. Friday, October 30, they two or more subjects.

A school letter for exceptional work and glee club, also in operettas and plays feel that some recognition of the sale of J. M. Andrews, southeast of ment in the high school auditorium. be voted on by the faculty at an early P. M. Gross, of Kansas City, made a be used to defray the expenses of these

the class Friday, October 30. With the greatly benefited by having attended exception of the editor-in-chief, the the sale. wistant editor-in-chief, bookeeping and work.

St. Joseph Benton

carnival, was given October 23, to a College of their appreciation of the large audience. The side shows and thirty minutes. Caroline Parker, a soph- the main speaker, the community dinner "Green and White Courier." We are booths of all kinds were decorated omore, made the highest score of any at noon, and the closely contested footinterested in the work of other schools with Hallowe'en colors. The juniors won of the students. the prize for the best class side show Si and Rube and their beauty chorus furnished the amusement. Other class The Vocational Home Economies De. stunts were: "The Morgue" by the the second time, Saturday night, Octo- for the best room exhibit and the best partment, under the supervision of Miss seniors; "The Seven Ages" by the ber 24th. Forty-two dollars were cleared Alice McMurray, serves dinner every sophomores; "Villikins and His Din this time. Rainy weather and muddy tion.

A three act vaudeville was given in coming. the auditorium. The first number, "Mi-The purpose of the dinners is to give randy's Minstrels' was composed of played at the all-day county basketball a half of school news written by this

> The Benton girls' volley ball team now stands second in the city tournathe cup again this year.

A current-events exam is given every six weeks to seniors and the person the girls selected "Queen Bec." year is awarded a medal by the South Side Commerce Club. Of the fifty-four made above 80 per cent.

A girls' swimming meet was staged in such as: "The Strong Man," "See and Benton, October 16. Benton had ternoon a program of entertainment and of schools he visited as he went about Cramer is sponsor. In the seventh and

> A Commercial Club has been organ interests of the school.

championship were somewhat shatter ed when Weston lost the football game and have been extremely interesting to port to our representatives. Priday to Platte City by a 21 to 0 the students.

W. H. S. won the basketball game from Platte City, 25-6. This marks a of the Richmond Music Club or the high long string of victories for the local school faculty, with occasional numbers

at the school auditorium Thursday later by the boys' band and the high The show will consist of such features Club, Leah Flentje; vocal solo. "The her 2. The banquet was served at the night. Refreshments of cider and ginger school orchestra. Methodist Church The room was decor- snaps were served. A delightful time

at the school auditorium, Friday night, demonstration of Bohemian glass-blowat 8 o'clock, to raise funds for the en- ing accompanied by an educational largement of the stage and for new lecture on the same subject.

will enter the debate activity of the the most copies. Northwest Missouri High School Asso-

Clearmont

the schools will have a booth in which mond High School team. their exhibits will be displayed. The citizens of the Clearmont community ville Friday, October 23, with a score will give cash prizes for the best booths of 19-12.

and for the best exhibits in each class. Each of the grade rooms is filling a Chillicothe with a score of 0-0. Christmas box for foreign children, in Junior Red Cross work.

The basketball team lost the game played at Quitman October 20. score was 33 to 16.

Lawson

dent-body president, was held in the the schedule will soon be made. The numbers were rendered by the students, be a winning one. "That the fear of punishment has defeating them 6 to 0. by both sides. The affirmative side was given as the cause, although the was upheld by Eloise Glenn and How- Liberty team was an undefeated one, of the journalism class. The committee, and Holman and the negative, by Ruby and far outweighed us. who worked on the program for the Mohn and Joe Crowley. The judges deweek, decided on a placard in every cided unanimously in favor of the affirst period room every day. The platfirmative. These assemblies are held

and an appropriate slogan for the day. smoking campaign. It has taken the re- Excelsior Springs here with a score of sponsibility of attempting to exclude 19 to 13. The boys have played four smoking, the student body will fail to played at Richmond. recognize the offender for at least one

talk upon livestock before the sale be- two organizations for this year. The Bentonian staff was elected by gan. Each member of the class feels

Hamilton

roads again hindered many people from

Several hard and fast games were represent Caldwell County at the North- to cultivate careful writing. west District Tournament at Maryville, November 20-21.

Last week the boys and girls organchose. "Drone Bee" as their title and

The date of the junior play is Decomber 4. The title is "Sunshine."

Richmond

Assembly hour at Richmond High instruction is offered to the student over the state. body and faculty.

Several of the ministers of the town

of musical numbers given by members and we wish to express our thanks, by members of the student body. It is A party was given by the sophomores, probable that programs will be given an athletic show in the near future ston Flentje; organization of Music

Superintendent Price L. Collier has Watch for the date.

day night. The guests, which each senior Mr. Collier secured for the first one, a fast and a rough game. had the privilege of inviting, formed a Mr. Nichols, a well known whistler. merry group. Dancing and games fur- The program consisted of classical and nished the amusements of the evening, semi-classical numbers which are soon The Parent-Teachers Association will to be released on phonograph records.

Work has been started on an oper-Tuesday night the Weston Basketball etta to be given by the glee club and cam won an evenly-matched game the orchestra is practicing regularly. rom DeKalb by the close score of 29-24. Great enthusiasm is being shown over Monday, the debating team will is the sale of the "Echo," the school anme a call for new members. The present | nual, and a prize of a half holiday has team consists of eight members. Weston been promised to the class which sells

Interest in football has been considerably increased since the team has had several crisp, clear days to practice. John Whiteman, whose brother Sam is The Clearmont School and those of captain of the Missouri University the surrounding community are plan- team, and whose brother Clarence is teachers provided other amusement. President of Student Council, Wayne outdoor tournament which was held at ning a Fall Festival to be held at Clear- the captain of the Central Teacher's About three hundred people from the Maryville, November 7th. This entitles mont November 6th and 7th. Each of College team, is a member of the Rich-neighboring vicinity attended. Although

Friday, October 30, R. H. S. played

Carrollton The high school societies have just been organized, including those for the freshmen and sophomores, and the Al-The following officers have been pha and Franklin societies for the chosen in the junior class: president, juniors and seniors. Regular programs them, the talents of the students.

Miss Bowen, the girls' physical training instructor, has chosen the An assembly, conducted by the stu- first and second basketball teams, and auditorium Friday, October 16. Several first team is a strong one and should

October 16, the football boys went was a debate. The question-Resolved: to Kansas City, playing Rockhurst and

Chillicothe

The Hornets, the Chillicothe High School football team, scored another The senior class is conducting a non- victory. October 23, when they defeated smoking from our school. As a means of games, winning three and losing one to

Monday evening, October 26, the Dramatic Art Club and the Chillettes, The agriculture class attended the a girls' pep organization in the high pure bred Spotted Poland China hog school, gave a very delightful entertain-

Smithville

The biggest event of the school year Last week a spelling examination was lat Smithville was the fourth annual given to the English classes of the Homecoming held Friday, October 23, This week the subjects are "Immigraper cent; and freshmen, 89 per cent. | the closing of the big carnival at night The Otis Mental Test was given to the day was a success. The main featthe classes of the High School Monday, ures of the day were the program at The "County Fair," Benton's annual October 19. The test consisted of sev- 10 o'clock with Dr. Fred Keller of the enty-five questions to be answered in Maryville State Teachers' College as ball game with Richmond in the afternoon. A long list of prizes were given for articles in the vocational agricul-The High School Carnival was held ture and home economies departments, stunt put on by any school organiza-

The first hour senior English class has a lesson in journalism each Monday. The local paper prints the column and

An S. H. S. vocational agriculture last year which shows a high mark in student has accomplished the unusual by producing a ton-litter the last week ized separate "pep clubs". The boys in October. Roy Groshong marketed ment of forty, is the largest class in the these six months old shouts in Kansas history of the school, Miss Zona Rob-City and they tipped the scales at one ertson is class sponsor. The sophomore ton. Roy's first project is the pride of class has five boys and five girls. Mrs.

Mr. James. State High School In-class is some larger with twenty-three spector, visited Smithville schools Wed- members, the same number which the nesday, October 28. In an afternoon School is one of the most interesting assembly Mr. James told some inter- T. LeHew is class sponsor. The senior of the entire week. Every Monday af esting things about the different types class has cleven members. Miss Bernice

A new and useful organization of S. H. S. is the Yell Club with its twelve have given talks to the students, and members and three leaders. On many lately the hour has been given over to occasions have these leaders, dressed in informal addresses by professional men, white, as well as the other members of

The weekly visits of the "Green and A part of each program has consisted White Courier" are greatly appreciated

as wrestling, tumbling, and boxing, Lamp Lit Hour" Velmu Blue; report of

The seniors held a Hallowe'en party have been greatly enjoyed by both the the Quitman team at Graham, Friday, Orchestra by Harold Blue; Victor record at the home of Margaret Hall Wednes- junior and senior high school students. October 24, by a score of 18-10. It was (reproducing) Peer Gynt Suite-one of

The boys' second team defeated the Quitman second team by a score of 18-6. | mael; Petty Little Gypsy Maid by teams won a double-header from the and Tender," Grace Gallatin, Dorothy present a play, "The Old Maids Club," At the second assembly there was a Graham teams, Monday evening, Nov- Thompson and Velma Blue. Plans are ember 2, on the Graham court. The boys' game was rather closely contested. At the end of the regular period the score was 12-12. After an extra five minutes period, the score was 13-14 Although the Graham girls were defeated, they played a very good game.

> The Third Annual Carnival given by the Graham Parent-Teacher Association was held at the high school building, Friday night, October 30.

Parent-Teachers Association Carnival

The minstrel show and the Ziegfield Follies were the two main attractions of the evening. Various booths which were arranged by clubs, classes, and the crowd in attendance was smaller Richmond won a game from Smiththis year than in former years, the financial returns did not suffer. The net proceeds, \$120 will be used for various improvements among the schools of

> Wilmer Gaddy, a former high school student, and Ella Barkes were married in St. Joseph, Tuesday, October 27.

Vae McDowell, a member of the 1925 class of Graham High School, who has recently been attending the State Tenchers College at Maryville, Mo., died at the St. Francis Hospital, Tues-

Civil Bend

evening. Both games were good. The girls score was 10-2 in Winston's favor but the boys score was 30-5 in favor of fine team work. The boys team has lost only to Jameson this year and has won games both from Pattonsburg and

The third annual carnival was given it the school house Saturday, October 31. The crowd was not so large on account of the condition of the roads but the carnival went over with the usual the various qualities of short stories, strel, the sideshows, the eats, and the to write an original short story. fortune telling.

A Union Young People's Society was organized Sunday evening with about our constitution. twenty-five members. The boys outnumbered the girls about three to one but the girls are working to get even next Sunday.

Six from Civil Bend attended the tate convention at St. Joseph last

The High School agriculture class s working on posters this week.

The quarterly examinations were

given last Wednesday and Thursday. The sophomore English class is working on debates. Last week the subjects were "Interscholastic Basketball Gam

New Point The New Point boys basketball team scored two more victories in the two games played Friday and Saturday, October 23-24, during the Community Fair held there. The first game, played with Maitland was won by a score of 27-10. The second game was won from Oregon, the score being 26-15.

Later New Point won a double-header played with the Forest City first and 40-14 and the second team 14-7.

The New Point team is reported as having been playing clean, fast basketball this year.

Chula

The Chula High School is being operated on the six-six school system plan been given as follow up work from standardization.

The freshman class, with an enrollthe vocational agriculture department. Helen Hills is class sponor. The junior class started with as freshmen. Clelle

eighth grades there are twenty-four enrolled Fred L. Keller is sponsor. A Music Club was organized in the

music department October 21, for the purpose to promote and stimulate a greater appreciation for music. Officers Weston's hopes for the county The addresses are usually discussions the club, showed their ability to lead of the club are: president, Leah Flontof the speaker's particular line of wark the student body to give strong sup- je; vice-president, Harold Blue; chairman of program committee, Olco Dock man; sponsor, Miss Zona Robertson. The Music Club and senior chorus

> gave a musical program at the weekly assembly October 28. The program was as follows: community singing, lead by The boys' basketball teams will give Lesse Jenkins; Scripture reading, Winthe Music Club's visit to Chillicothe to provided two extra assemblies which The boys' basketball team defeated hear the Kausas City Little Symphony

the selections played by the Kansas City Little Smyphony, By Bessie Ish-

The Elmo boys' and girls' basketball | Senior chorus; trio "O Moonlight Deep being made to organize a fifteen piece

A very active P. T. A. with a memberand istructive programs. The last meetng was given over to the discussion formal luncheons. Miss Countryman Better English in the Home, on the Street and at School." Plans are being made for a membership drive, to creet a flag pole, to purchase test and measurement scales for the health clinic college and Maryville, and Mr. Clarke and to have charge of the programs dur. Arthur Bean of St. Clair, Michigan, ing education week.

The faculty and freshman class enschool, October 29, given by the senior. junior and sophomore classes. The Hallowe'en spirit. Clendon Pace was home after January 1, at Detroit, Michawarded the prize for the best costume. igan. Wade Smith for the most original costume. Lawrence Griffing for the most comical costume, Irene Meservey for

DeKalb

Civil Bend. The boys team showed some now studying about organization and of Maryville. defects of city government.

classes are trying to increase their vo- shank, with the emblem G. H. S. '26 cabularies. Each student is learning two of white gold embedded in black onyx. new words a week.

The American literature class has been studying Washington Irving and his short stories. In order to appreciate pep. Everyone enjoyed the negro min- each member of the class was required

> The American history class has been studying the making and sources of citis on Monday, November 2.

Gilman City

The Senior Class presented a one-act play entitled "Hans Von Smash" at at Osborn. She was recently operated chapel November 11.

The Annual Outdoor Basketball Tournament was held at Eagleville, Novemper 7. Gilman teams were represented but failed to win any games. Bronze plates were given to the winners of

both A and B classes. The seniors received their class rings

In The Social Swirl

The meal serving and planning class had as their guests on Friday, Mrs. Perrin and Miss Hopkins. On Tuesday ship of seventy has had two interesting Miss Bowman and Miss McClananhan. They have been having a series of conducts the class.

Hunt-Bean Marriage

Miss Thelma Hunt, formerly of the were married at 5:15 o'clock Saturday afternoon, November 7, at St. Mary's joyed a Hallowe'en party at the high church parsonage, St. Clair, Michigan. Her sister, Miss Persis Hunt, was the bride's attendant and Mr. Blair Chambasement was artistically decorated for berlin acted as best man to Mr. Bean. the season and presented a scene of The bride is a graduate of St. Patrick's witches, ghosts, and gleaming jack o' the Maryville High Schools. In 1920 lanterns, accompanied by weird sounds she was May Queen of this College. She coming from the shadows of the noon- was graduated from St. Theresa College light night. Some of the youths were at Kansas City in the class of 1921 and frightened by the frolicsome, silly, old for three years following, taught in the witches, while others stood by and Fort Smith, Arkansas schools Mr. Bean laughed at their foolish pranks. The is a traveling salesman for the Antievening was enjoyably spent in palying dolor Manufacturing Company of New games which were in keeping with the York. Mr. and Mrs. Bean will be at

Myrne Converse Married.

Announcement of the wedding of Myrthe hardest one to identify. Honorable ne Converse, a former student of the mention was made of costumes by Vel- College, to George Stanley Eaton of ma Blue, Corinne Meservey, and Claude Rockford, Illinois, was recently receiv-Our second game with Winston was Bowe. Refreshments of sandwiches, ed by the former's friends in Maryville. played on the home court last Friday pickles, fig bars and apples were served. Mr. and Mrs. Eaton will be at home after November 15 at Libertyville, Illinois. The bride is the daughter of L. The American government class is B. Converse who formerly lived south

The sophomore and freshman English last week. The rings have a green gold

The basketball teams are practicing on a play, "The House Across The Way." It is being coached by Miss Florence Dunn. The proceeds will go to the Athletic Association.

Eva Mae Conlin, whose home is at Arkoe, was operated on for appendi-

Nellie Graeff is spending a few days in Maryville after her release from the hospital and before going to her home on for appendicitis.

Treva Phipps visited Vera MacLeod over the week-end. She is teaching English and history at Worth.

Blanche Woodword, a former student of S. T. C. is teaching the third and fourth grades at Tyrone, Oklahoma

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SUPERIOR CLEANING



The Stroller

The Stroller thought he was acquainted with all the ways in which a football victory might be celebrated, but he didn't know until the other day that the motorcycle which is down in the east corridor on first floor is kept there in order that President Lamkin may ride it on the night after a Bearcat victory. Clad in his old blue jeans and with a sack of peanuts in one pocket Thursday of this week. and a sack of pop corn in the other he mounts and is off for a ride which makes Paul Revere seem a mere amateur - - at least, such is the story which some of the boys told, and they added that he had already been arrested three

Miss Dykes is of the opinion that a "kid" party wouldn't be a success for week. "If you were a college "prof" the Seniors as too many of them would what kind of examinations would you come dressed as usual.

To come back again to the subject of celebrating football victories, one of the boys told "Monty" that if he give previous to the examination, wonder who he meant.

In the American History Class the other day Lawrence Sherlock wanted to found out that he meant American Legion and not League of Nations.

The members of the Child Study class were discussing the fact that children who were percoeious usually did not have a long span of life. Bessie Patton said, "If that's the truth a lot of people around here ought to live a long

The following letter was in the stroller's mail the other morning. He is always glad to hear from his friends and hopes that more of them will

> Residence Hall November 7, 1925.

Dear Stroller: "You know Denny? Sure you do-Denny told such a good one today that I will have to tell you.

"He started out thus. 'I was going up the road in a stripped-down Ford. There was a large pond near the road, so near in fact that the road curved slightly. I had a front tire nearly flat-Just as I was even with the pond, the M. I. A. A. Officers To front wheel struck a pile of loose dirt which cramped the wheels, threw off the under-inflated tire, upset the car, and threw me headlong right toward the pond. As I was thus hurrying through the air, I viewed the situation from above and realized at once my the middle of the pond. Well, the landto think that I couldn't swim a "lick" letic Club. and I remembered too that the pond

"We have another boy at our house, with the team. On the way back they stayed at the K. C. A. C., at Kansas Oity. Whoop stayed on the 29th floor. He got up at 4:30 and started to walk down to the first floor. He said he was afraid to ride the elevator because it made him think of the time he fell out of a tree while out on a "coon hunt." When it was time to eat, they could not find Whoop, Finally they found him in the lobby watching a revolving door. the door home with him so that the rest of the boys could see it.

"Will try to write more next time. Yours truly,

(Signed' Adaline When someone asked the Stroller about seven o'clock Friday night who won the game he was reminded of that little verse from the Pennsylvania Punch Bowl:

"After the game is over - -After the shouting is done - -The date that grates on me Is the girl who says: "Which Won?"

Lots of Pep on Tap For the Bear Game

No wonder the Bearcats won-

Pep-forceful, varied and plentiful. was to be found on all sides before and after the game Friday. A pep meeting, Friday, clever slogans on the merchant's windows and everybody "talkin' it up" did much to help win the game.

Much credit is due the pep squads The girls drew much applause by their economics department, won two firsts tests, it was found that this series of drill work as they paraded the field in and one second prize on entries from lessons increased both the speed and Miss DeLuce. their spic and span uniforms. The her class in the Lebanon High School the comprehension of the children in christening of the "Champion Ship", in the contests held in competion with their silent reading.

Mrs. Perrin wen by the boys' squad was as clever a the teachers meeting at Springfield. Mary Wray is working out a helpful Tuesday on business.

stunt as was ever staged on the College gridiron.

After the game the enthusiastic ooters marched and yelled downtown, 'rushed'' the picture show and the Legion Frolic and celebrated in general.

For Practice Teaching

Those who wish to do practice teaching in the demonstration school in the College, or in the Myrtle Tree rural demonstration school, should see Mr. Phillips in room 201 or Miss Kieth in the Demonstration school, not later than

curious? C U B

Examinations are to be given next give?" was the question asked this week.

Carrie Margaret Caldwell-"I would helped win the game Friday he would set of questions outlining the course. come right out on the field and kiss From this set of questions I would him. Monty said, "Well, I guess you chose my final examination. My opinion won't be the only one," and now we of a final examination is that it serves to summarize the course."

David Nicholson-"I believe a fina examination is valuable in that it deterknow how old you had to be to join the mines the individual standing of a stu League of Nations; he said all of his dent. Such an examination should touch neighbors were now members. The only the high points in the course class was somewhat mystified until it avoiding details to a great extent. A final examination is a means of finding out if the student has formed a summary of the course."

Chares Graham-"I would give no examinations. By the end of the quarter I believe I would know what each student could do and a final examination would not be necessary."

Russell Hamilton-"If I were an education teacher I would give a truefalse examination and a mathematics teacher, I would give term problems.

"I think that the teacher should bear in mind that they once took examinations and should not try to get revenge but return good for evil. If for any reason they wish to omit their final examinations they should give a few days warning to the students."

Claire Slonecker-"If any, I would give a true-false examination. If given in large enough numbers the true-false examination is a good way to deter mine the standing of a student."

Meet In Kansas City

The annual fall meeting of the Missouri Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association will be held Saturday, November danger. I was going to land right in 28. in Kansas City, according to word received by Coach Lawrence. The meeting would not be bad, but I happened ing will be held at the Kansas City ath-

One of the most important questions was some fifteen feet deep. I realized to be considered is the selection of a Mildred Omer has also done some evcelfrom where I was so I just prepared field meet of the M. I. A. A. The event pecially interesting in diagnosis and which desired to co-operate in the unformation of the worst Well I leaded all wight in reading. She has been estimated to the making of the worst which desired to co-operate in the unformation of the worst well I leaded all wight in reading. She has been estimated to the making of the worst which desired to co-operate in the unformation of the worst worst well I leaded all wight in reading. She has been estimated to the making of the worst which desired to co-operate in the unformation of the worst worst well I leaded all wight in reading. She has been estimated to the worst which desired to co-operate in the unformation of the worst worst worst well I leaded all wight in reading. She has been estimated to the worst for the worst. Well, I landed all right is scheduled to be held at Maryville, remedial work with a small 1 A group. (with a big splash) and to my great but Coach Lawrence stated that he surprise, when I came up I was inside wasn't sure Maryville could handle an inflated ring. I looked around to the meet next year as the school would see what kind soul had tossed me a have to construct a new track. It was things this semester with the assistance life ring, but on investigation found voted at the last meeting that the school that it was the inner tube of the easing holding the track meet should furnish that had been thrown off the wheel, trophies and officials. The school is Miracles will happen and this one saved also to furnish meals and lodging for Indians and with Christine, they are the visitors.

The annual election of officers will His name is Whoop. Whoop is a Bearcat be held during the coming meeting. The and, of course, he went to Warrensburg present set of officers are: A. W. Briggs, president; H. L. McWilliams, Kirksville, vice-president; H. F. Lawrence, Maryville, secretary-treasurer.

The last meeting was held in St. Louis, but in the future it has been voted to hold meetings at the K. C. A. C. in Kansas City.

Basketball schedules for the coming season will be made following the busi- party given by the first grade children. ness meeting. A round-robin will be played but dates have to be arranged. He wanted "Shorty" to let him bring It is probable that all conference foot- the addition and subtraction combinball schedules for next year will be

Kappa Omicron Phi **Elects Its Officers**

Kappa Omieron Phi held its regular times. business meeting, Wednesday evening, November 11.

will not be in school next quarter she is neatly done and it adds to the atis to act as president until she receives tractiveness of the room. an appointment for her future work. First vice-president, Ruth Miller; see Shuler, Mary Wray, Glola Eckles, and ond vice-president, Aileen Vanzant; Lois Baldock-have done some very insecretary, Julia Hankins; treasurer, teresting work in silent reading this Dorothy Dow; corresponding secretary, quarter. They have had the children Mary Hansell; Keeper of Archives, Wil-

ma Robbins; guard, Cleta McCoy, After the business meeting refreshments of fruit salad, whipped cream and have been made. In one, the children Miss Souter before the fall quarter a spirit, an enthusiasm for such work. Thursday night, yelling between classes wafers were served. The program com have drawn the pictures illustrating closes and arrange for subject to be It is the function of the Bronze Letter. The agriculture department is buildmittee was composed of Paye Townsend the stories. In the other, they have taught and the period It is possible to Club to foster such a sentiment." In ing a new machine shed in connection and Mary Hansell.

Merle Ford, a graduate of the home part of the story each illustrates. By

FOOTBALL



College Ottawa University at Warrensburg. Tarkio at Junior College, Clarinda, Ia Cape Girardeau at ·Kirksville.

Maryville at Buena Vista (cancelled by mutual consent.)

High School Camden Point at Platte City. Carrollton at Richmond. Tarkio at Rock Port. Lathrop at Gallatin. Excelsior Springs at Richmond. Maryville at Chillicothe. Argentine, Kansas at Lafayette. Ridgeway at Bethany. Benton at Maysville. New Hampton at Grant City. Mound City at Fairfax. Plattsburg at Liberty. Savannah at Fairfax.

Demonstration School Does Interesting Work

Millikan teaches the first grade in the the state-Demonstraton School, Miss Carr, the second grade and Miss Holliday, the third and fourth grades.

The First Grade

The work in this grade is planned along the line of the child's special interest and pleasurable occupation and from these an impetus and guide is and learning.

A number of projects have been worknight be mentioned a moving picture physical education and hygiene, is alshow in connection with beginning so included on the organization comreading, a Hallowe'en party, and a family project,-the latter to carry on throughout the year.

Julia Caldwell has done some especialy good work in beginning reading. Her subject matter has been closely related to the experiences and interests of the chillren having been based on pictures, pets, activities, festivals, games and folk stories. The children have acquired a wide vocabulary as the committee, however. well as good reading habits, and are now reading from two different texts. the University of Missouri, was pres-

Second Grade The little people in the second grade have accomplished some interesting of Wilma Cook and Christine Greff.

Under the direction of Wilma Cook. the children studied the life of the comparing the habits and customs of the North Americans with the Eskimos. This work has been developed during language period, through pictures and stories. Through a suggestion by one little person, an interest in riddles was created. They made riddle booklets in art in which they copied four original riddles worked out in language class.

ations practical. This furnishes a stimulus for each child to learn his combinto be efficient clerks.

During the semester there has been

Third and Fourth Grades

The regular election of officers was finished painting a book case which hold and the following officers were they have made and presented to the elected: Although Mary Ruth Curfman room. It is simply made, but the work

> A group of student teachers-Doris read stories silently and have then made booklets illustrating the thought gained found the pictures in magazines and have written under the pictures the three and four B.

problem in her 3 B reading class. The Northwind Mars shildren are forming a set of health rules applicable to the school room. These rules will be posted and each child in the room will measure his own

progress in obeying them. Mary Kautz has cliarge of the art gin on that for Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Pierpoint is preparing her 3 A nal beauty.

medium, and superior children.

The 3 A class is writing an illustrat- but they are drooped and brown. ed history of Maryville. The children Although the beauty of these trees Missouri Teachers' Convention. esting facts. The school history is ful guardians of the campus. practically finished and ready to put The beautiful colors of the forty-one ness-like way. into booklet form.

Mo. H. S. Association Formed at St. Louis

Preliminary steps for the organization of a state athletic association among the high schools of the state were taken at a meeting in St. Louis Miss Souter reports that some very last week. The purpose of the Associainteresting work is being done in the tion will be to foster good sportsman-Demonstration school in the first four ship in athletics and to maintain a high grades at the Franklin building. Miss standard of athletics in the schools of

L. E. Ziegler of the Maryville High School, was chairman of the meeting. A committee was appointed to draft constitution which will become effective immediately. The committee is composed of one representative from each district larger than one county, and also one from St. Louis County, St. secured to the pupils' doing, thinking Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph, the University of Missouri, and one reprecentative from the five teachers col. Advisers Talk to ed out this past quarter. Among them leges. Dr. Henry Curtis, director of

> C. L. Brewer, director of athletoes of the University of Missouri, represented that institution, and O. G. Sanford of Trenton represented the Northwest Missouri district. President Eugene night. Fair of Kirksville represented the five state teachers colleges.

Dr. Curtis, President Fair and Mr. Brewer are only advisory members of

George Bond, basketball coach at ent at the meeting yesterday and outdertaking, he said. President Lamkin also spoke as did Coach Reid of War-

The delegates, who are perfecting the organization, will meet in St. Louis on December 12 to complete plans.

The organization is in no sense a conference of any sort but is simply for the purpose of furthering good sportsmanship and advancing the general spirit of athletics in the schools.

Junior Orchestra

The enrollment and organization for The correct form to use in accepting an the junior orchestra under the direction invitation was studied after the child of Miss Dvorak has been completed. ren had received an invitation to a There are thirty-seven members as follows: First violins: Mayme Greene, A small grocery store has been de. Fern Bennum, Vern Smith, Earl Wyman, veloped, created by a desire to make Marie Farnan, Margaret Leuck, Rudolph Flentje, Ray Dickman, Lucile Cole. Delmar Roelofson and Ward Reed. Second violins: Gwendolyn Jantz, Luation and to give them quickly in order cile Leeson, Doris Snodgrass, Ruby Lucile Watt, Ruth Miller, Crystal Hall, Earl Somerville, Virginia Forsight, Zola cooperation between supervisors, teach- Calwell, Helen Murray, and Paul Foster er, practice teachers, and children and Scott. Collo; Audroy Stiwalt, Martha natural growth. Your Club, although it der, Helen Pixler, Marguerite Riley and interest has been manifested at all Haas. Viola; Harold Holt. String basses: Clarence Godby and Pascal Monk. Flute; Billy Lamkin Cornets; R. J. The boys in the 4 B class have just MacClain. Katheryne Gstrein, Robert, clubs and societies were the places Lawrence and Kenneth Leeson, Trombone; Thomas Lawrence. Horns; Russell Ruhl, Robert Ruhl, Drums; Pauline Manchester, Saxophones; Dean Johnson Vinita Adams. Director, Miss Dvorak, it excels in one thing just as an indi-

For Education 90 plan to get this out of the way during thusiasm, from the story. Two types of booklets work at the Franklin Ward School see literary achievements, we must create

If any student is interested in teach ing a class in art see Miss Smith or

Mrs. Perrin went

Campus Beauty

work. She has had the children doing! The fierce Kabibbonokka (North special work in making room decora- Wind) escaped recently from the home Zelma Neal, Margaret Mills, Doy Carr, tions suitable for special days. Her among the icebergs and came roaring and Wilson Craig were appointed as work for Hallowe'en was enjoyed so southward He stole "Indian Summer" the social committee for this meeting. much that the children are eager to be- and robbed our campus flowers, plants. shrubs, and trees of their usual autum-

Arithmetic class for a series of tests, The chestnut trees, west of the main to see how much of the work is based walk, and the class along the walk were upon habit. Shevis using a series of bright, just ready to don their yellow drills and thought questions and by dresses when the chilly, cold wind Dr. Keller, secretary of the Northwest Thanksgiving expects to be ready for pounced upon them and carried their Teachers Association, has received let. the same through some central agency leaves away in a night. Most of the ters from Dr. W. H. Brandenburg, pres. here in the college. Mr. Loomis' class in Tests and trees; cottonwood, birch, oak, linden, ident of Teachers' College, Pittsburg, Measurements has given reading tests willow, and a variety of the sumac. Kansas, and Dr. J. W. Scarson of the o the children. This is being followed stripped of their beauty, stand out in University of Nebraska. Both writers merely to collect all information availby a diagnostic study of a few poor, bold relief against the sky. The tall, expressed their appreciation for the lable on the subject. Various committees stadowy poplars still retain their leaves coutesy and cordial treatment which of the class have sent out question-

first became interested when they found has disappeared there is one group Dr. Searson in his letter said, "You information that will be helpful for any that the great grandfather of one of which relieves the desolate scene. The have certainly organized one of the bureau that the College administration the children was the superintendent in faitful hemlocks, firs, cypresses, yellow most remarkable district teachers' as- may see fit to establish. the first new school building in Mary- and white pines, with their various sociations I know of in America." Dr. In the past the Y. M. C. A. of the ville. This led on to many other inter- shades of green still stand like faith- Brandenburg said the meeting was con- College has conducted an employment

> species of flowers, plants and shrubs Both Dr. Searson and Dr. Brandenhas also disappeared. In place of the burg expressed their appreciation to Parents and Teachers biting wind.

> However, there are some shrubs which in which his addresses had been written. The following article has been sent yet have Indian Summer."

penter. Wyoming, to take a position as was at the head of the department of mote the welfare of their grandehildmusic and art supervisor in the high education. school there. Miss Houchens has her A. President Lamkin received a letter did not have that advantage when I was B. degree and lacks only another quar- from Miss Cassie Burk of Albany, Mis- young. That which was good enough ter of work for her B. S. degree. She is souri, rural school inspector, in which for me is good enough for the young of a graduate of piano in the Conservatory she expressed her thanks fo rthe courtoday." They have grown to abhor

Bronze Letter Club

Miss Terhune, Mr. Leeson and Mr. Hake, who are faculty advisers for the literary societies, talked to the Bronze Letter Club at its meeting. Wednesday

'The Bronze Letter Club is an outis his opportunity to foster and to inspire literary efforts on the part of in turn help each other, realizing that Fowler is employed in a drug store. Mr. low." as one society develops so all the so- and Mrs. Fowler were former students cieties are benefited.

"I should like to see this club take bered as Esther Monk. over the management of the Intersociety Contests and sponsor the sending of students to the various high of the ladies' octette Friday, Novemschools to judge their debates and con- ber 13. He said he had splendid voices

tests," Mr. Leeson stated. The theme of Miss Terhune's talk was Has 37 Members that the club might raise the cultural level of the student body of this College. She gave for an example that in really do what the speaker needs and mediately. appreciates-they listen, enthusiastical- After the announcement was made i ly. It is this last type of attention assembly one girl enrolled and in the we need to cultivate and it is there afternoon eleven more enrolled.

that this club might function. "The modern student is coming more and more to stress literary values and it is only a question of time until ods class have acted in the capacity of literary efforts will be appreciated as substitutes in the public schools this they once were," was the statement past week. The girls availing themselves made by Miss Terhune. "All this will of this opportunity were: Lalah Best come in the slow, gradual process of Ethel Estes, Lillian James, Leona Pfanis small now, is the progenitor of that . Lucile Sturm, movement in your college."

Mr. Hake emphasized the fact that where we put into practice those theo- dents have subscribed for a small ries we have learned in class. Students French paper, "Le Petit Journal," It have tools with which to work; the test is printed in Garden City, New York comes in knowing how to use these and gives a review of the French Press and Mary Virginia Wray. Piano; tools, A college becomes known when vidual becomes known when he accom- ball Tournament was held at Eagleplishes something that no one else has ville, Mo., Saturday, November 7. The All students who have not met the ever done. We excel in that thing for Cainesille boys won the championship, requirements of Education 90 should which we have the most spirit and en- Hatfield took second. The Martinsville

the winter or the spring quarter. For, "If we wish our school to excel in any won second. teach or have work in grades one, two, closing. Mr. Hake reminded the mem- with the farm. It is to be thirty-feet best interest of the club.

David Nicholson to act as a committee sometime this winter.

to care for the calls from the high schools for judges of debates, orations, Education Class Plans declamation and music.

Hot chocolate and cookies were serv-By Its Early Visit ed by the social committee for the meeting. Marie Cloud, Myrle Hankins, David Max and David Nicholson-

The next meeting will be December 7

Educators Praise Teachers' Ass'n

they received while at the Northwest aires to the largest universities, colleges

ducted in a fine systematic and busi- bureau for the men students of the

ginia Creeper, there is a dull, somber the Green and White Courier and elipbrown which speaks loudly of the cold, pings of their addresses. Dr. Searson was very much pleased with the style

withstood the cruel blasts and remained Mr. Brandenburg recognized the work the Courier by a member of the journalto cheer. They are the Barberry bushes of the reporters in these words. "I do ism class of the Graham High School: which surround the open space in front not know who is really responsible for "A common desire of the human race of the college. Even when covered with it, but I think these clippings come is social activity. How wholesome and snow the bright red berries peeped out the most nearly to representing what I how uplifting is a gathering which satand seemed to say, "Cheer up, you may said of any clippings which I have re- isfies this desire and works for the ecived in a long time."

Ruth Houchens To Wyoming Schools cooperative spirit, praised highly the Association. Ruth Houchens of this college, left work he is doing and expressed their Grandmothers and grandfathers at-Saturday night, November 7, for Car- pleasure that a man like Dr. Keller tend the association in order to pro-

> tesy and hospitality shown to her and that obsolete saying. the rural teachers from her district Fathers and mothers gather in the during the District Teachers' Associa- auditorium on association nights and tion. She has the success of the college discuss new things which can help bring at heart and said that any time she about good to the community. Before could be of service to the president or and after the program and business the College she was at their command. meeting the fathers have an opportun-

Psychology Students

growth of the literary societies but the The three sections of the Psychology unusual and yet how, advantageous is the meetings of the two should be es- II class are planning a trip to Clarinda, the opportunity by which teachers and sentially different," said Mr. Leeson lowa, to the state hospital for feeble parents come to know each other and in talking to the Club. "In the literary minded Tuesday. One hundred and cooperate to improve the educational societies, the student has an opportune eighty-five students will make the methods. ity to show his ability as a debator, trip. They plan to start early in the ' Every young person in the communi-

he has won distinction in one of these The students are going to make a to do his share toward the making of

of S. T. C. Mrs. Fowler will be remem

Mr. Bronson had the first rehearsal and expected good results.

Primary Practice Teachers

Miss Souter has announced that all students who wish to do practice teachassembly some of the students study, ing in the first, second, third and 4R some look at the speaker, while some grades next quarter should see her im-

Teach in Public Schools.

Several girls from the Primary Meth-

Read French Paper

Some of the beginning French stu-

The Harrison County Outdoor Basket girls won the girls championship. Beth

New Machine Shed.

bers of the club that in order to be- by sixty-feet and is to be made of come an efficient organization each brick and tile blocks. It will also conmember must be alive, working for the tain bins for corn and oats and a work shop. They are putting in the concrete Mrs. Florine Tompkins, the president, foundation now and Mr. Kinnaird says appointed Marie Cloud, Doy Carr, and that they hope to have it completed

Employment Bureau

A very interesting as well as useful project has been initiated in Miss Katherine Franken's education class-

The project is to establish an employment bureau. It grew out of a suggestion on the part of the students that data should be available here in the College, whereby students might find work suited to their taste and college work as well. And in addition to this, that the town people needing such assistance as students might give may learn about such assistance and procure

The project will not be completed this quarter. The object this quarter is and cities and are getting some valuable

Cooperate In Graham

common good. Just such a social organi-They complimented Dr. Keller on his zation is the Graham Parent-Teachers

ren. The grandparents do not say, "I

ity to ask neighbors Brown and Smith how their hogs are doing while mothers gossip about household! duties.

Study Feeble-Minds The cooperative teachers are drawn by a magnetic force to attend the meetings and work with the patrons. How

orator, reader, or musician. But when morning and return that evening. Ity is eager to attend the meetings and gram in which he often takes part, ve the willing participation in the proother students. The club should support Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fowler are now gram is well-spiced by the anticipation the three literary societies, which should living in Guymon. Oklahoma, where Mr. of the refreshments which are to fol-

> YeTowne **GIFT SHOP**

> > at



Electric Theatre

November 18th and 19th

Thomas Meighan in "TONGUES OF FLAME." Also Aesop's Fable "HOUSING SHORTAGE."

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20th

Richard Talmadge in "FIGHTING DEMON" Also International News.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21st **Bebe Daniels**

in "MISS BLUBBEARD" Also a two reel western, JOSIE SEDGWICK, in "THE BEST MAN."

Two matiness, Saturday, 8:30